# FIERCE STORM SWEPT ROADSTEAD

Water Wednesday Afternoon was the Roughest Known in Many Years

## EXPERT SEAMANSHIP IN TIME OF STRESS

Steam Launches Belonging to the Fleet Made Perilous Trips-Two Sailors Tossed Overboard but were Rescued-Ladies on Board the Rhode Island's Launch Fainted During Excitement of Near-Collision.

> ington. Rear Admiral Sperry will leave for

The Next Commander in Chief.

MODEL TENEMENTS FOR

charged tenants.

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., Gives

\$1,000,000 for Their Erection.

TEN PERSONS WERE KILLED

By Slipping of Gangway of Steamship

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

John T. Mooney Stricken With Heart

Disease While Collecting Mail.

AERODROME "SILVER DART"

Made Flight of 41-2 Miles at Elevation

of About 50 Feet.

Baddeck, N. S., Feb. 24.—The acrial association continued experiments to-day with aerodrome 3, the McCurdy "Silver Dart." Mr. McCurdy made 2 flight of four and a half miles at the

rate of forty miles an hour, flying

Carson, Nevada, Feb. 24.-The Ne-

vada senate today passed an anti-alien bill which had already been adopted by the assembly. It is in the form of a

AND SEVENTEEN INJURED

Washington,

He goes to consult with the

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 24.—After be- | late before they could be sent ashore. ing flooded in brilliant sunlight throughout the morning, the American "battle fleet" in Hampton Roads Rear Admirai Sperry Goes to Washswept by another severe storm

Stiff Southeast Gale.

The stiff southeast gale which set yesterday lasted throughout the morning, but the skies were clear and the view of the two long lines of anchored fighting craft was magnificent. After noon, however, the wind shifted to the gouthwest and a drenching rain began. The battleships and cruisers did not suffer from the blow, but the steam launches running to the shore made decidedly heavy weather of it,

Luncheon Party of Ladies in Peril. Two sailors on ship's launches were tossed overboard during the afternoon but both were rescued. A launch belonging to the battleship Rhode Island was partly wrecked in trying to come alongside the ship's gangway. A juncheon party of indies was aboard and when the wave-tossed boat dashed into a side boom of the armorciad several of those on board fainted. The launch drifted rapidly away from the

ship, the engine having caught in a "dead center" in reversing.

Another little steamer was sent to pick her up, but the helpless launch drifted more than half a mile in the drifted more than half a mile in the chief himself will not be able to attend the caught of his visit to Washington.

When Expert Seamanship Told.

Only the expert seamanship of the navy coxewains and deckhands in charge of the launches prevented more serious mishaps. The water was the post at Fotress Monroe will participate. Immediately after the parade in participate. Immediately after the parade in officers and man will be different actions. roughest known in recent years in Hampton Reads. Many tea and dinner parties on board the various ships had to be postponed, while scores of visitions who went early to the anchored vessels had to remain on board until

### COMMITTEE ON ROADS, RIVERS AND BRIDGES Consider Freeing from Toll of Bridge Between Suffield and Enfield.

Hartferd, Conn., Peb. 24.—An extend-d discussion was had this afternoon before the legislative committee on roads, rivers and bridges at the cap-ite, on the bill which has for its object the freeing from toll of the bridge over the Connecticut river between the lowns of Suffield and Enfield. It was stated by those speaking for the bill that although the bridge, together with those at Windsor Locks and Mid-dictown, was supposed to have been Hetown, was supposed to have been made a free bridge by the action of the previous legislature, disputes and itigation over the compensation which caused long delay, with the consequence that the persons wishing to use the bridge still had to pay toil. The lors and gardens, will be six stories object of the bill was to remedy this situation. Counsel for the bridge company appeared to oppose the bill, and rooms and bath each.

There will be large central courts, thirty feet square, at the center of the would probably soon be settled, and that then, under the previous legislation the bridge trouble because fight. and that then, under the previous leg-islation, the bridge would become free. and the roofs will be utilized as in the Any further legislation would compil-Any further legislation would compil-cate matters and result in injustice to plta; and will be made as attractive as those called on to speak by the well wishers of the measure was Attorney General Holcomb, who was asked to mate the attitude of the state in the

# SOCIETY MAN PLEADS GUILTY

To Charge of Attempted Bribery of a Witness.

New York, Feb. 24.—The trial of Carl Fischer Hansen, the lawyer and society man, under indictment charging lim with the bribery of a witness, was brought to a sudden close today by the entering of a plea of guilty by the defendant to an amended complaint charging attempted bribery.

A sentence of twelve months' im-

A sentence of twelve months im-risonment in the penitentiary was supposed on Fischer Hansen by Justice wwing.

They were dashed into the water which was covered with drift ice. The majority of them sustained broken bones and several were badly crushed Before beginning to serve out the Only seventeen of them were rescued and the officials estimate the dead sawyer is to be given a week in which

to settle his business affairs.

In plending guilty Fischer Hansen completely exoneraced his law partner, Alexander Michaelson, who was indicated jointly with him.

The Assistance carries with it disbar-

## OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY BILL. It is Believed the Bill Will Be Favor-

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 24.—John T.
Mooney, aged 43, a letter carrier,
dropped dead of heart disease while
collecting mall on Fairfield avenue
about 10 o'clock tonight. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time
and had been compelled to take short
vications. Feeling the attack tonight,
he applied at two nearby physicians'
of tothe bill
The
survive him. He had recently been in
active litigation against the estate of ably Reported Today. Washington, Feb. 24.—Interest in the debate on the salary increases on the floor of the house interfered twice to day with the meeting of the house consider the senate ocean mail subedy bill. A meeting will be held to-morrow, and it is believed that the bill will then be favorably reported. The members are said to stand ten to eight his brother. ctive litigation against the estate for a favorable report.

It is planned to bring in a special rule for the passage of the bill, if it is

### RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN ECUADOR Train Thrown Over a Cliff-25 Persons Killed.

Guayquil, Bouador, Feb. 24.—A pas-senger train on the main line, bound north, was today thrown over a cliff 100 feet high pear Riobemba, and above Baddeck bay at an elevation of crashed to the bottom of the ravine.

All the cars were practically demolished. Twenty-five persons were killed and 48 irjured. The accident was caused by a deplaced rail.

he shut off, the power and came down on the ice. One of the wings was broken during the landing and a wheel was injured by skidding. It will take a day or two to repair damages. Mine Planters at Callan. Callao, Peru, Feb. 24.—The United States mine planters, Ringgold and Asmistid, which are proceeding from New York for San Francisco, have ar-Navada Senate Passed Anti-Alien Bill.

Two Men Killed by Electricity.

## Cabled Paragraphs.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The French line of stemmers was questioned today concerning the statement that Cipriano Castro, the former president of Venezuela, had engaged passage for La Guaira on the steamer Guadeloupe, sailing next Priday, and said that no such reservation had been made.

Tokio, Feb. 24.—Special despatches describing the reception of the American battleship fleet on its arrival at Hampton Roads, have been printed in the Japanese newspapers, accompanied by congratulatory editorials. The Jiji, which represents the highest thought in Japan says: "Their trip is especially notable as marking the creation of a new epoch in the relations between Japan and the United States. All Japan joins in sending congratulations." Similar statements are expressed by all the other newspapers. pressed by all the other newspapers

## TAFT WARMLY EULOGIZED

BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. No Man Better Equipped for the Pres idency Was Ever Elected Chief Magistrate-President-Elect's Life.

Washington, Feb. 24.—An interesting feature of the "Inaugural Souvenir" issued by the committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies is a biographical sketch of President-elect Taft by President Roosevelt. It has peculiar significance in view of the rumors that have been published to the effect that friction existed between Progression. Washington tomorrow afternoon in-stead of on Friday, as he had at first planned. He goes to consult with the navy department authorities as to the further plans for the fleet and nothing in the way of inspection or detaching any of the ships will be done until he returns. The commanding and other officers were much gratified by the published reports from Washington today that Admiral Sperry will continue to be commander in chief of the battleship fleet until the date of his retirement, in September.

The Next Commander in Chief. friction existed between Roosevelt and friction existed between Roosevelt and Taft. The keynote of the president's sketch may be found in these words:

"No man of better training, no man of more dauntless courage, of sounder common sense and of higher and finer character has ever come to the presidency than William Howard Taft."

The president prefaces this statement with a history of the president elect, touching simply upon the public elect, touching simply upon the public achievements of the man. In one place he says, referring to Taft as so-

Some others were inclined to be-lieve the report that has spread among the fleet that President Roosevelt in-tends himself to name the next com-mander in chief before he retires from office. An official announcement is expected while Admiral Sperry is in Washington icitor general "He won an enviable reputation and succeeded to a remarkable degree in combining entire fearlessness in statwith the ability to avoid giving need-less offense to those whose convic-tions differed from his. The com-bination of these qualities is rare. There are too many men in public as in private life who will not stand by convictions and the courage to -in the manner best fitted to prevent their becoming the convictions of any considerable number of their fellow countrymen. It is one of Mr. Taft's great gitts of usefulness that he possesses exactly this ability: the ability

unfinchingly to stand by the right and yet to do it with the minimum of offensiveness toward those who do not see matters as clearly as he does. The president refers to Mr. Taff's judicial record, saying: "It fell to Mr. Taff's judicial record, saying: "It fell to Mr. Taff to decide a number of cases in which he blazed in advance the trail that all our judges must in the end follow. This was notably the case both as to corporations and of the rights of labor."

## K. Vanderbilt Sr., has given more than \$1,000,000, it was announced to-day, for the erection of four model tenements for persons suffering with tuberculosis. The buildings are to be operated in connection with Dr. Henry L. Shively's tuberculosis clinic at THE ARMORY AT DANIELSON.

the Property.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Feb. 24.—Adjutant General Cole assisted Representative Keach of Killingly in his effort to have the state take over the armory at Danielson, they appearing before the committee on military affairs today at the hearing on the resolution which appropriates \$15,000 for the purchase of this armory. The armory, used by the Thirteenth company, Coast Artilless was built for the control of the case of insurant on a barn the risk is further limited to \$1,000.

The company finds no need of the assessments in its present condition, and it is believed that it would be much easier to get business in some ones if it were nowable to write polities which didn't carry the assessment feature. the Presbyterian hospital, and are to be known as the Shively sanitary tenements. A moderate rental will be The group of four tenements is to effected on a large plot a few blocks Thirteenth company, coest Artillery, was built for the company at the time of its organization, in 1898, at a cost of about \$15,000. It is rented by the state now at an annual rental of between \$900 and \$1,000. Mr. Kench went into this and a description of the

He stated that it is now owned by James Payne. His understanding is that the building can be bought for t had been intimated to him that it Francis hotel last night. The theft night not cost even that much.

General Cole said that the armory, which he conditions \$15,000, its original cost, anyway, and

few years if the state would buy it, as be urged be done. turned over to the committee on

### "ENDLESS PRAYER CHAIN." Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts Unable to Head Off the Nuisance.

Boston, Peb. 24.—Although Right Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal blahop of Massachusetts, issued a public denial nearly three years ago that he was in any way responsible for an "endless prayer chain" which extended to all parts of the country, and to sereral others, he has not as yet been able to head off the nulsance. Bishop Lawrence tonight again denied that he had originated or approved the movement, which he thought was probably the work of a "crank" originally. The "prayer," which is still in circulation, states that whoever will write one copy of it each day for nine days and send it to hime persons will "experience some great joy after the experience some great joy after the

### \$300,000 LOSS BY FIRE In Heart of the Business District of Jacksonville, Fla.

ninth day.

Jacksonville. Pla., Feb. 24.—The bree-story brick building on the south ide of Forsythe street, in the heart of the business district, was complete y destroyed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000 The building was occupied by the Florida Electric company, one of the largest electric supply houses in the south; J. H. Trembly, real estate; Mc-Graw Brothers, bloycle dealers, and the Jacksonville Gas company. The loss on the building will be total while the Florida Electric company and the Jacksonville Gas company will be the heaviest losers.

## SHOT IN PORTRAIT GALLERY. Aged Wealthy Retired American Killed

Dawson, 70 years of age, shot his wife whole they were together in the National Portrait gallery today and then committed suicide. Mrs. Dawson died in a hospital shortly afterwards. The couple were believed to be New York, Feb. 24.—Two laborers working on one of the McAdoo tunnels by the assembly. It is in the form of a sealthy retired business man and he form of a sealthy retired business man and he form of a sealthy retired business man and he and by coming in contact with an electric light wire.

The couple were believed to be affirm the form of a sealthy retired business man and he and his wife had lived for the past ten that all allens and foreigners shall be excluded from federal and state grazing lands.

## Has Been Missing Connecticut Since Saturday Legislature

NO \$25,000 FOR INAUGURATION

REPORT OF COMMITTEES-MINOR HERMANNUS KLASSENS WANTED JUDGES APPOINTED. BY THE POLICE.

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1909.

## \$4,000 CHECK UNACCOUNTED FOR

House Refuses to Vote That Sum for of the Most Prominent Citizens of Newport Affected by Alleged Em bezzlement-No Other Deficiency.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 24.—That Hermannus Klaassens, secretary of the Newport Co-operative Association for Saving and Building, is wanted by the police on a charge of embezzlement was announced late today following a pecial meeting of the directors of the

Klaassens is said to have been miss-Klaassens is said to have been missing since last Saturday. According to the auditors of the association, a check for \$4000 which he received a few days ago for the association and cashed is unaccounted for on the books. There is no other deficiency. The association includes in its large membership some of the most prominent citizens of Newport.

Klaassens is 36 years old and a native of Amsterdam, Holland.

## FIRE INSURANCE

POLICY ASSESSMENTS.

New London Co. Mutual Company Seek to Suspend Clause in

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford Feb. 24.—The New London bounty Mutual Fire Insurance com-any is the only company now writing usiness in the state of Connecticut business in the state of Connecticut which has in its charter no right for its directors to suspend the clause which provides for the policies to be assessable in case of losses which require assessments to be levied on the mutual plan, and a bill has been introduced by Mr. Tibbits of Norwich to change this. Donald G. Perkins of Norwich appeared before the committee on insurance in behalf of this tothe on insurance in behalf of this to-lay. Mr. Perkins ran against a snag n having included in the new section the language of the old requiring the company to maintain a surplus of \$10,-100. for Senator Chase, chairman of 600, for Senator Chase, chalrman of the committee, Wanted to have this increased to \$100,000 when told that the company actually did have a surplus of \$180,000, and it had been gradually growing during the years since 1836, when the company was chartered.

This was finally explained away with the aid of Mr. Fuller of Tolland, who is a member of the committee and an insurance man. It was stated that the

is a member of the committee and an insurance man. It was stated that the company carried some \$19,000,000 worth of insurance now, and Otto Wulf, one of the directors, told the committee that this was limited to \$5,000 risks and that the company did actually limit to \$2,500 risks, many hundred of which were carried all over the state. The company writes very generally farm business and has not very much business locally in Nowyich. Treasurer

# STOLEN AT MARDI GRAS BALL

pearl necklace belonging to Miss Jep-ble Crocker of this city was stolen during the Mardi Gras ball given by

Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco

which he considered a very excellent one for its purpose, is now leased. There had been an eight year lease, cluding virtually all persons promishich ran out in 1984 and was renewed for ten years. Manifestly, the building also a guest in this city. She was also as guest at the more exclusive dinner years if the sigte would here. ner given by Mrs. Alexander before the ball. Miss Crocker were the jew-eis at the dinner and still had them It was evident from the comments of Major Ludington, senate chairman of the committee, and other members, that the proposition met with no little favor on the part of the committee, and it is likely that a favorable report, with the recommendation that the matter be turned over to the committee of the matter be turned over to the committee of the late Favorable crocker is the daughter of the late Favorable. daughter of the late Frederick Crocker, one of California's wealthlest pioneers. one of California's weathliest pioneers. She is one of the richest women in the west, having inherited a large share of her father's estate. The necklace which has been ranked as one of the most valuable in the country, is composed of 52 pearls, all flawless specimens, which were brought by Miss Crocker from Europe some years. Miss Crocker from Europe some years ago. As soon as Miss Crocker discovered her loss she reported it to a de-ective bureau. Four detectives have been working on the case, but have failed to discover any clew.

### ELGIN SOCIETY "SHOCKED." Wealthy Banker Takes Washerwoman for His Bride.

Eigin, Ill., Feb. 24.—M. C. Geltzel-man, a prominent banker and one of the wealthlest citizens, married yester-day Mrs. Hulda Dobler, his laundress and woman of all work. The bride-groom is 73 years old, and is precident of the Eigin National bank the St. groom is 73 years old, and is premient of the Elgin National bank, the St. Charles National bank and the Algon-quin National bank. The bride is 46 years old and of attractive appear-

The aged banker first met his bride eighteen years ago, when her husband was a clerk in his employ. Several years later the husband died. Mrs. Geltzeiman dide a year ago. Before her death she had engaged Mrs. Dob-

ler as laundress.

The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, a daughter of Geltzelman, who is said to have been the only one of his four children present. The bridal couple left today for a trip to Florida. On their return they will reside at the home of the

### TAFT'S CABINET COMPLETED. Franklin MaoVeagh of Chicago Accepts Treasury Portfolio.

New York Feb. 24.—President-elect William H. Taft completed his cabinet today by the offer of the treasury portfolio and its acceptance. That the tender of the office was made to and accepted by Franklin MacVeagh of Chlacago is as near a politive statement of what is believed to be an absolute fact as may be made in the face of an absolute refusal by Mr. Taft to throw any light upon the most interesting any light upon the most interesting

situation.
It is vaguely hinted that there are things to be accomplished in Washington before an announcement may be ton before an announcement may properly made.

Secretary Bacon and Ambassador von Bernstorff signed a patent agree-ment between the United States and Germany at Washington.

Federal Assistant District Attorna-McNamara was named at Washington special assistant to the attorney gen-eral in the Panama canal libel sult

in organized search for art treasure buried in the Messina carringuak State's Representation at Washingruins, says a special London cable de ton Next Week-Taylor Souvenir.

Hartford, Feb. 24.—The senate was called to order at 11.15 by Lieut.—Gov. Weeks. Prayer by Senator Luther in the absence of Chaplain Sexton.

Calendar.

Passed.—Validating the organization and corporate acts of the Willinantic Camp Meeting association by allowing the association to file its annual report; allowing the Torrington club to borrow \$40,000; extending the time for the organization of the Somers Water company. That El Triunfo, the newspaper or-gan of President Gomez, has declared for the passage of the anti-foreign bill company.

Senator Higgins, chairman of the committee on contingent expenses, explained the resolution to appropriate \$4,000 to William H. Taylor for 700 copies of his legislative history and souvenir of Connecticut. After a lengthy debate the resolution was passed by a vote of 23 to 9.

Report of Committee. Roads, rivers and bridges—Referring bill concerning the building of a state road from the Connecticut Agricultural college to the railroad station at Hagle-ville to the committee on appropriations. So referred.

Judge Wheeler Re-elected. On motion of Senator Searls, the rules were suspended and a vote taken on the re-election of Judge George W. Wheeler to the supreme court bench. There were 29 votes cast, and Judge Wheeler received the entire number.

To Supply Deficiencies. On the motion of Senator Blakeslee, who explained th ereport of the committee on appropriations, a resolution was passed making appropriations for deficiencies as follows: For per dism

clerks and office expenses for the state recretary, \$5.920; state library for pur-chase of books, \$3.000; assistants \$450, incidental expenses \$650; for Connecti-cut school for boys, \$3,750.

For Police Association. A resolution was passed making an appropriation of \$4,000 for the State Police association.

Executive Session.

On the motion of Senator Brooks the senate went into executive session and approved the following nominations by the governor: Railroad com-missioners, O. R. Fyler and A. F. Gates; bank commissioner, C. H. Noble; building and loan commissioner, W. H. Corbin of New Britain; tax commissioner, W. H. Corbin of Hartford; state board of health, Lopis J. Pone and A. W. Phillips. and A. W. Phillips, Adjourned.

### THE HOUSE.

Speaker Banks called the house to the Rev. Franklin Countryman, offered

No \$25,000 Inaugural Appropriation. priation of \$25,000 for the purpose of sending a representation of the Con-necticut National Guard to President-elect Taft's inaugural in March, was turned down by the house. The com-mittee on appropriations submitted an

Reports of Committees. Appropriations-Favorable substitute report making appropriations for the secretary's office and for the Connec-

cut school for boys for two years. Military affairs—Favorable on reso-lution for an appropriation of \$75,000 for a state armory in Stamford, but recommending a change of reference to the committee on appropriations. So referred.

orable on resolution providing that property owners should cut brush and weeds on the highways abutting their ands. Report accepted and resolu-

### Danielsonville Cotton Co. Resolution Recommitted.

On motion of Mr. Parker of Hariford the resolution concerning the erection of a pole line by the Danielsonville Cotton company was to from the table and recommitted the committee on incorporations. Magee of Watertown was allowed to introduce an amendment. This pro-vided for the erection of the pole line on private right of way. Mr. Dunn of Windham spoke against it, saying it would be a great detriment to the

A hatch of reports concerning the appointment of judges of city, police, borough and town courts was received from the committee on judiciary. All were favorable. On motion of Ma. Gurnes of Grenwich the reports were accepted and the resolutions adopted under suspension of the rules. Following are the appointments:

Waiter H. Clark judge and Edward L. Steele associate judge of the Hartfor police court for unexpired terms and full terms, the latter being for two years from July 1

years from July 1. William A. Arnold judge and James A. Shea deputy judge of the police both escaped with only slight bruises, Albert R. Stillman judge and Eben P. Couch deputy judge of the town court of Stonington.

Samuel J. Bryant judge and Edwin A. Smith deputy judge of the town

court of Orange.

James E. Cooper judge and James T. Meskill associate judge of the city and police court of New Britain.

Harry E. Back judge and James N. Tucker deputy judge of the town court of Killingly.

of Killingly.
William B. Colt judge of the city
and police court of New London.
Heary A. Jensen deputy judge of the
town court of East Hartford.
Martin J. Gray deputy judge of the ity court of Stamferd. Forty-One Indiana Counties are "Dry."

Indiauapolis, Ind., Peb. 24.—In the local option elections held resterday five countles declared against the salgon. Forty-one of Indiana's \$2 counfies have now voted "dry."

## Condensed Telegrams

The Accodrome Silver Dart Coursed talf a mile at a height of 30 feet at Baddeck, N. S.

New York Art Dealers Will Make

Russia and England are discussing plan to force the shah to grant constitutional government by means of a take steps to protect their interests.

in a special cable despatch from Ha-

Judge Anderson in Chicago quashed the panel of 150 veniremen in the Standard Oil re-trial because of the large percentage of farmers thereon, and ordered a new panel for Thurs-

Advices From St. Petersburg Say that the recognition by Russia of the independence of Bulgaria is assured, and that there is possibility of an agreement between Bulgaria and

Russian Officials Have Closed all hinese sores and warehouses in the rincipal towns on the railway west of Harbin owing to the refusal of the owners to pay taxes imposed by the

His Money Exhausted in "seeing life," Herbert Meyer of Jersey City, who stole \$323 from his father, gave himself up to the police in Chicago and sent word to his parents that he wished to return. His father arranged to bring him home

### RIOT IN WATERBURY. POLICE HAD STRENUOUS TIME In Obtaining Possession of Body Dead Infant.

Waterbury, Feb. 24.—A riot took place in this city this morning, when the police attempted to selze the body of the 11 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Pelliks Banobra of the Brooklyn district, which was wanted for the purpose of having an autopsy performed. The child died yesterday, and the coroner afterwards issued a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Glovanni Iosa, an Italian, on a charge of manslaughter. talian on a charge of manslaughter.
Today the parents of the dead infant teclined to permit the body to be re-moved, and the police had to be called. In the fight which followed the mother of the child was praked through a winden, several women were knocked

### HOUSE DEFIED THE SENATE By Rejecting Its Amendments to Bill Providing for Increased Salary for

President and Vice President. representatives today, by sweepin majorities, many times defied the sen mittee on appropriations submitted an unfavorable report. Mr. Chamberlain of New Britain said he thought the project extravagant and uncalled for. The report was accepted and the restolution rejected.

The report was accepted and the restolution rejected. Party lines were obliterated complete-

of the committee on appropriations. So eferred.

Roads, rivers and bridges—Unfay-brable on resolution providing that some property owners should cur brush and consumed in consideration of the consumer consumer

that further discussion of the su-civil appropriation bill, which dragged along for several days, might

### 162 to 149 the house agreed to a sul-ary of \$75,000 for the president. NURSE GIRL CLUNG TO BABY When Trolley Car Was Cut in Two by Railroad Train.

of Windham spoke against to the it would be a great detriment to the others hurt in a common others hurt in a common and a common and a street car here tonight.

The street car was outbound and heavily loaded with passengers A heavily loaded with passengers A heavily loaded with passengers and heavily loaded with heavily loaded with passengers and heavily loaded with the grade crossing steam from an exhaust pipe in a nearby factory obscured the view of the approaching passenger train. For this reason the gates were not lowered, and the car proceeded although the conductor had run shead and pulled the derailing lever. The locomotive struck the car near the rear end, aplitting it in two. Many passengers were hurled several feet. That many were not killed was due to the slow speed of the train. Miss Alliene Borky, a nurse girl, who had 15-months old Howard Charle in her arms, was thrown through a car

## Agricultural Appropriation Bill Con-

Washington, Feb. 24.-The agric tural appropriation bill was under discussion in the senate during practi-cally the entire session today. Sen-ator McCumber of North Dakotn discussed the right of congress under the constitution to fix standards for grain and declared that present practices nake impossible the sale of ly entitled,

Senator Heyburn denounced the present administration of the forest ervice in a speech of two hours. Conideration of the bill was not con-

### 90 Year Old Millionaire Married 18 Year Old Girl.

Morelia, Mexico, Feb. 24.—At the age of 90 years, Juan Landeta, a Spanish multimillionaire, yesterday married Dolores Upbins, 18 years old.

Roosevelt to Speak in Paris.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The University of Paris announced officially today that Theodore Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to deliver an address there in 1916.

Thirty-sixth Ballot, No Choice.

Shanghal, Feb. 24.—Rufus Thayer. judge of the United States court of Shanghal, in succession to L. R. Willest Thursday. United States Senator here today and was given last Thursday. United States Senator head fley, arrived here today and was given here today and was given head of the paris of the United States Senator here.

Hopkins got 65 votes, a gain of one.

# QUITE A SENSATION

Over the Proposition to Forbid Fishing in Uncas Power Company's Scotland Pond.

## ATTORNEY CHARLES S. COMSTOCK

Before the Committee on Fish and Game in Behalf of the Measure—Explained Manner in which the Uncas Company Acquired the Property-Treasurer Robbins Also Addressed the Committee-The End Not Yet.

have stirred up a good deal of a sen-

sation, The proposition is to forbid fishing in the waters of the pond,

which flows back from the concern's dam, and to which the company not only owns the flowage rights, but the

actual property over which it lies. There is to be fine of \$50 or 30 days or

both for anyone who fishes in the pont without the written consent of the of-

ficials of the company, according to the measure which is before the leg-islature and in behalf of which At-torney Charles S. Comstock of Nor-wich appeared before the committee

med the Shetucket river to make a pend which furnishes water to its dam for the creation of electric power for

said that the proposition was a sim-ple one and quoted laws relation to

other waters framed along similar

Mr. Comstock Explains.

mittee) by the power company and do as they pleased,

Treasurer Robbins Speaks.

Treasurer Robbins of the Uncas

on fish and game this afternoon. Mr. Comstock explained the man-ner in which the company had acquir-ed the property and how it had dam-

use in Norwich and elsewhere,

above the pond worth more for fish-(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 24.—In its effort to ave its pend at Scotland made a fish run upstream, and more than they ever would be unless the company did stock the stream. that section claim it is trying to do the Uncas Power company seems to

Breaking of the Sterm. Then the storm broke. Representative Guilford Smith of Willimantic led the opposition, putting in a petition signed by over 170 of the residents along the banks of the river and in that vicinity against giving the Unicas Power company the right to shut of Sashus in the Shetrocket river. shut off fishing in the Shetucket river at that point. "There are fish there," said Mr. Smith, "I myself have there," said Mr. Smith, "I myself have been in the habit of taking them out for many years and the fishing in the river today is as good a it ever was, even better than it has been at times in the past. The tributaries of the river have been stocked and the pout are in the waters. All these gentlemen wish is to have a private fishing preserve in connection with their dam and at a small cost. A fine thing for them, of course, but what about the boys and men in those towns who have been in the habit of making this river a pleasure ground for va-

his river a pleasure ground for vaations?"
He said he had known of a fourpound bass being taken out of that stream and also a four-pound trout. At this point an unknown who sat in the rear of the room shorted. "Don't you know, Mr. Comstock," broke in George E. Hinman of Willi-mantic, "that every one of the cases you have quoted is that of a water Mr. Smith remarked also the fact that surveyors had been at work in Mr. Comstock Explains.

Mr. Comstock said he didn't, and went on to explain the matter to the committee. He said that it was by no means the purpose of the concern to stop fishing there, and that anvone who was respectable and would be always and the pow company control on to Williamantic. He was very vehement in his statement that these were public waters. his vicinity and the plan now was to build still another dam at South Wind-ham. He wanted to know if the Uncommittee. He said that it was by no means the purpose of the concern to stop fishing there, and that anyone who was respectable and would be sportsmanilite about it would be allewed to fish, but that it wasn't desired that fishermen should have the right to come upon property owned (and he impressed this on the committee) by the power commany and demaltice) by the power commany and demaltice) by the power commany and demaltices.

The End Is Not Yet. Other sponkers made even more of this. They included Mayor Dunn of Willimantic, Engrossing Clerk Hinman and numerous others from those towns. Mr. Gates of Willimantic in-sisted that the Shetucket river was a public water in every sense of the word, and this caused Mr. Comstock to arise and disgustedly assert that declined to permit the body to be removed, and the police had to be called. In the fight which followed the mother of the child was pushed through a winder, anyway, but that the company had in mind atocking the place and disgustedly assert that declined to permit the body to be removed, and the police had to be called, that the amount of fish now in the control is the control in the fight which followed the mother of the child was pushed through a winder, anyway, but that the company had in mind atocking the place and disgustedly assert that the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control i

## CLERK PARSONS OF NEWLONDON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 24.—Clerk George E. Parsons of the New London county appropriation for the expenses of the court. There is a general increase in judicial expenses all over the state and New London county, which has had more important criminal cases within the last couple of years than lower body and oratory and confusion wied with each other for the lend. Not during the present congress has the speaker been compelled to yield his mittee information as to the condition of the court's finances at some length y ar was no uncommon thing and urg-en a larger appropriation, which will doubtless be reported.

### BIG LINER GOES AGROUND. Kaiser Wilhelm II. Strikes Bottom in

Dense Fog-Refloated Later, New York, Feb. 24.—While trying to grope her way into New York harbor through a dense for today the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Bremen, ran aground on the edge of Gedney changell and was stuck fast for several hours. There were nearly 1,000 passengers on board. As the bottom of the bay was either mud of sand, it is believed that the steamer suffered no believed that the steamer suffered no damage. Tugs were sent to the assist-ance of the vessel and she was floated soon after noon.

### C. D. WRIGHT'S FUNERAL. Throngs Attend Funeral of Educator and Scholar at Worcester.

when they joined a great number of residents of the city and distinguished men from various parts of the country in attending the funeral of Carroll Davidson Wright, president of Clark college and formerly United States commissioner of labor and statistics, who died at his home here on

## Public Health and Safety.

Hariford, Conn., Feb. 14.—A number of matters were up for hearing this afternoon before the committee on public health and safety at the state capitol. These included the bilis concerning fishing in public reservoirs on the matter of the protection of public water supplies and concerning the pollution of the waters of Long the pollution of the waters of Long the pollution of the waters of Long the pollution. Island sound at certain points on the

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24.—Earnest advocates of the Gatun dam to confine the waters of the Chargres river at Panama were found among the mem-bers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, during their discussion of "The Panama Canal" today, upor resuming the sessions of the 38th

# Judge Thayer at Shanghai.

## THAMES RIVER FISHERMEN Opposed to Law Which Forbide Tak-

ing of Bait Fish (Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 24.—The people who ive along the banks of the Thames iver made their effort to get the recal of the law which forbids the use f a seine with a mesh less than an nch and a quarter in size in the wa-ers of the river this afternoon before the joint committee on fisheries and game. Senator Bradford put in and appeared in favor of them, Others who appeared were Charles W. Com-stock, J. R. Gay, Henry Bowles, Chas. Fitch, Joseph Smith, Thomas Withur of Montville and Chester B. Barnes and James Franklin of Norwich. A

petition in favor of the measure from the people of Waterford and another general petition containing some 450 names were introduced. The general claim was that there were few fish in the river now, any way, and that this even forbids the taking of bait fish and has destroyed the river fisher the base of the river fisher the

he river fisheries by which residents slong its banks formerly made their Representative Comstock of Water. ard opposed the repeal on the part of the people of his town and his ather, James Comstock, spoke against it. The whole matter is a renewal of the contentions between the river fishermen and those at the mouth of the river, Groton Long Point and other places, whose pound nets are claimed by the fishermen on the river banks to be the real reason why there are

### BALKANS SITUATION. British Government Hopeful of Early Relaxation in Tension,

London, Feb. 24.—The British gov-crament is not so apprehensive re-garding the situation in the Balkans as are some of the other governments of Europe, judging from the indica-tions in despatches received here from various continental capitals. The foreign office of course recognizes that an undue prolongation of the tension between Austria-Hungary and Servia far as is known officially here Ger-many has not declined to participate in a joint action and negotiations still in a joint action and negotiations still are going on with the view of a proffer of good offices.

St. Petarsburg, Feb. 14.—The Novos Vremya today publishes a spirited reply to what it describes as Austrian and German "threats." The paper

dence of their rash attempts to the integrity of Russian territory. We do not want war with any one, but we do not fear war and we will not be do not fear war and we will not be apply phrases. If intimidated by empty plarases. If Austria-Hungary and Germany attack-ed Russia they would not have to deal with her alone."

## MAUD B. BOOTH UNDER KNIFE. Operation for Appendicitis Performed

resuming the sessions of the psin meeting. The opposition to the lock type was led by Henry G. Granger of Cartegena, Colombia, who made a sharp attack upon the report made a sharp attack upon the report made a few days ago by the engineers who went to Panama with Judge Taft to married look over the work.

New York, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Maud Bal. lington Booth, wife of General Booth of the Volunteers of America, underwent a surgical operation today for appendicitis. According to one of the surgeons, the operation was entirely successful and Mrs. Booth's recovery is avected. on Religious Worker.

is expected. At Liverpool, Feb. 23: Lustania, from New York via Quaenstown. At Barcelona, Feb. 20: Buenos Aires, from New York via Naples.